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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1884.

THE Standard Oil company, having won its fight in Ohio, does not respond to the agonized appeal of the Buckeye bour- this magnificent result was effected. bons for more grease. The election of a United States senator appears to have satisfied the Standard people.

CONGRESSMAN FUNERTY is said to have flopped again. He began by being a democrat. Then he was for Blaine and the protection of American industries. Now the democrats claim him for Cleveland, the democracy, and incidentally for free trade.

MR. HUBLERRY is in at, agony of fear lest Mr. Blaine should not prove to be a friend of Ireland. Mr. Hurlbert's solicitude would produce a more profound effect on the Irish heart if he had not gone out of his way in times past to spit

on the Irish rate.

The democratic newspapers are saying kind things of St. John and the prohibition ticket. They are urging all voters who have conscientious scruples against boting for Mr. Blaine to be sure and deposit their ballots for the Kansas ex-governor. This is kind of the democrats.

JUST after Grover Cleveland was nominated for governor of New York a gen-tleman residing at Buffalo wrote to a personal friend in this city: "You will nominated for governor. He's a d---d good fellow, and I've been drunk with him many a time."

Junus Mills fails to appreciate the importance of policemen. He should be taken into the aute room and informed that a policeman's commission and badge license a man to be as insolent, abusive, and tyrannical as he pleases under any and all possible combinations of circum-

Mn. HEWITT finds it convenient to go to Europe. He is afraid to remain in this country for fear ho may say something. He will probably call on the young English lord who was with him when he dropped in on the British minister to inm that diplomate that his O'Donnell resolution was buncombe, and that her majesty's hangman could go right on

THE twelve thousand German saloen keepers of Ohio who contested the Scott law on the strength of democratic pledges that the obnoxious law should be repealed, which pledges were openly broken by the democratic legislature last winter, are not rallying to the help of that treacherous party to any alarming extent this year. They were fooled once and they don't propose to give the fool foolers another chance at them. Smite a German and he will carefully refrain from turning his other cheek for similar treatment. He draws a line on the first performance.

THE very "fresh" policeman who invaded a private residence and arrested the proprietor because the latter failed to recognize the "copper's" enormous importance was not vindicated in the court yesterday, Judge Mills dismissing the case and reprimanding the officer. The outraged policeman should appeal to the prosecuting attorney and Judge Wylie, whose tender affection for "fresh" clubbers passeth understanding. The local end of the department of justice will undoubtedly see to it that the officious person in blue clothes and brass buttons be protected in his inalienable right to drag offensive citizens through the streets whenever one of them dares to prick his vanity, and "sass back" when he chooses to become grossly impudent. The police must be protected.

To Young Voters. At the coming election over a half million young men will cast their first vote for a president of the United States. In a majority of cases the first vote cast determines the voter's after political affiliations. Personal pride in standing by one's acts, and associations formed in consequence of them, lead the voter to follow | months. out the line of his first important exercise of the right of suffrage, even when he may privately have misgivings as to whether he has chosen rightly.

It is worth while for the young men of the nation who will assist in making the next president to give their choice serious consideration before committing themsolves. Two great parties hold out their hands and stand ready to welcome them. The republican party and the democratic party so far overshadow all others that it would be foolishness for the ambitions young voter to consider the tendencies and characteristics of any other,

As by its fruit a tree is judged, so by its nets a party should be judged. While the personal qualities of candidates are proper subjects for discriminate consideration, it should not be forgotten that a candidate is but the accident of a day, who will serve his destiny as a temporary exponent of the party's opinious and pass from the stage, leaving the party as a mass to affect the country for weal or woe, according to whether its tendencies are in the direction of national good or national iil.

In the light of accomplished facts the intelligent young voter who carefully studies the history of his country since the republican party came into existence cannot help being struck by the fact that on all great national questions coming to the front during the last quarter of a century the republican party has taken what proved to be the right side, and the

that the northern wing gave the rebellious states aid and sympathy by obstructing the cause of the union in every way short of actual war. He will see that, while Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and other heroes under the control of Lincoln were at the front breaking down the coufederacy, the disloyal northern democracy were trying to stab them in the back by the proposed trip north to the Arostock organizing such treasonable orders as the "Sous of Liberty," "Knights of the Golden and might agrirwate his trouble. were trying to stab them in the back by organizing such treasonable orders as the Circle," by encouraging and harboring deserters, and by asserting in their national conventions that the war was a failure, and calling for an armistice at a time when it was clear that an armistics would than in the ditch. simply give half crushed confederates a broathing spell in which to renew their

atrongth. He will see that when the republican party forever removed the blot of slavery from our land the democratic party opposed the measure to a man. It would amaze the young voter to go back to that time and read the speeches of Hendricks, Voorhees, and other democratic leaders of that day in opposition to the abelition of slavery.

The republican party manfally stood by the vast public debt growing out of the war, and carried through measures that insured its honorable payment with the result that to-day our country has a credit second to that of no nation on earth. At every stop the democratic party bitterly fought all the measures by which

passed a law to that effect. The democratic party vehemently denounced the measure and predicted unheard of wees to follow, but specie payment was resumed at the date fixed upon and this nation entered upon a career of prosperity that made it the marvel of the age.

It is not possible in an editorial article to onumerate the measures that the republican party originated and blessed the country with over and against the constant and bitter opposition of democracy, but it may be truthfully said no great measure beneficial to the people of ward and make the law of the land, and in each and every case democracy was

notice that Grover Cleveland has been to oppose the measures which the wisdom

Mr. Horatio C. King and the New York World are best on humiliating Henry Ward Beecher. They are feeding the public second-hand interviews with stances. Judge Mills should be regulated. the Plymouth pastor, which bear on their face the imprint of fraud. They make him out to be a coarse, vulgar man, who is utterly destitute of all sense of honor, of decency, and of morality. They put into his mouth words and phrases he clearly never could have uttered-expressions such as are calculated to shock the moral sense of the country. Mr. Beecher is of age. He can speak for himself, and he should not premit bunglers to misrepresent him in the public prints. If he is determined to mix in this fight, let him be allowed to do his own talking. If he is bent on preaching the gosnel of immorality, personal impurity, and shameless lechery, and making a saint out of a man

ABOUT PEOPLE.

SENATOR BAYARD Is at Wormley's. CAPT. PAUL BOYSTON, the swimmer, is very if at Rechester, N. Y.

Miss, CHARLES WOOD, of this city, is visiting Woodmont, on Narraganeett bay. MISS HATTIE W. HARRISON, of this city, is

visiting Dr. H. J. Wilcox, of Oxford, Md. Hos. Par O. Hawes, of Nebraska, has reraed to his home, at Omaha, from this city Mos Many Custis Lan, the daughter of the to Gen. Robert E. Lee, is making a short visit

MAJ. HENRY SWEENRY, captain 4th United ates cavalry, was visiting in San Francisco POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESSIAM and First

esistant Postmater General Hatton left this ity last night for Newport, E. I. THE Hon. Alan Johnstone, third secretary of

the British legation here, was badly beaten ast Baturday at Newport in a match game at awn tennis by a young Frenchman named frinquant. ASSISTANT SURGEON JOHN J. COCHRAN, U. S. , and Mrs. Cochran arrived at San Francisco

ug. 15 from the east over the Union Pacific. He was recently on duty in Arizona, and will now be stationed in San Francisco bay. LYBUT, JOSEPH S, POWELL, signal corps, who has just returned from his trip north with Gen. Haran, has removed to No. 17 Iowa circle, but proposes leaving with his family about the last

of the month for a vacation at the seashore. JUDGE BARRINGER, of North Carolina, arived at New York Monday, en route to re sume his duties as American member of the court of superior jurisdiction at Alexandria, Egypt. He has been on leave here for two

GEN. JOHN BRECKINGINGS CASTLEMAN, of Kentucky, a character of Old Point Comfort. likes to show an autograph note of Mr. Lincoln, written in 1803, when its present owner was under sentence of death for trying to liberate the prisoner at Camp Douglas, Chicago.

MES. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT IS SHILL BE Swampscott, where total rest and the ozone of the sea breezes are slowly restoring her to health from the nervous prostration from which the has been a patient sufferer for so many weary mouths. In: Burnett rejoined her Sat-

MR. AND MER. WILLIAM JAMESON, Who were married a week sign returned last evening from the lifue Ridge mountains, and are at the esidence of Col. Murphy, on K street. They will receive calls from \$ to 3 o'clock this even-ing, and to-morrow will go to Chapel Point, where a reception will be given them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jameson.

RIGHT HOS. LORD ODO WILLIAM LEOPOLD RUSSELL, Baron Ampthill, the British embas sador at Berlin, who died there Sonday, was an attache of the legation here with Lord Napier, in 1897-78. He was only to years of the queen for thirty-five years, and was raised to the peerage to 1881 for his services.

Ma, T. E. Rossser, proprietor of the Arling on hotel, is a brother to Mr. Henry G. Bossain who committed suicide at Cotey Island has week. Mr. Hoesale was in New York yester-day and claimed his brother's body, taking it o Lake George for interment. At the time of his suicide Mr. Rossie was in excilent calth, and his action caused a great deal of

Man. Wm. Cook, who attracts great attention at Saratoga as she is wheeled about by her maid in her invalid chair, carried at the buil democratic party what proved to be the the other night a huge fan composed of twenty wrong side.

He will observe at the outset that the long and set in long sides or clear subserve republican party was a unit on the side will observe the great civil war.

Mrs. Cook dresses more richly and has a of the union during the great civil war, but he will see that the southern wing of lady at the springs. She has not walked for the decemeratic party were the robots, and

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

The lilness of Mr. Illaine, which to some exfriends throughout the country, proves only to
to a sovere cold contracted last Sunday at
Bar Harbor when the cold wave reached
there. He was wise enough to remain in bed
on Monday and nurse his cold, while it was
also deemed judicious to defer, for the present,
the proposed trip north to the Arosstock
repton as the weather was still growing colder.

The Pittsburg Disputch says; "Uncle Sam's wagon looks better in the republican ruls than it would in the democratic ditch." Certainly: because there's always less mud in the ruls

lemocrats in New Hampshire of the need of a horough organization, and they propose to go into the present campaign and trust as usual o money and to buil-head luck,—Pilleburg

The leading republicans in the sixth and ninth districts of Massachusetts, which were lost in 1882 by internal dissensions, are wisely onferring with the view to restoring those listricts to the republican ranks, where they

"I declare I never telt more sanguine in my ife," said State Senator Auli, who has just re-urned from a trip through Indiana and Kanne our agrous attack of the Indianapolis Sen-nel. And out in Kansas the former probiblionists, who voted for St. John for governor this magnificent result was effected.

The republican party said that special payments should be resumed in 1879 and tidal wave for Blaine this year."

The New York Headd says: "Workingmen will vote and talk and work for Cleveland because he signed the bill which secures a pension for the widows of policemen." the paragraph was put into the P. L. column, which is in charge of the professional funny

man of that paper.

The nominations for congress in the Toledo Histrict of Obio promise a sharp fight directly on the tariff principles laid down by the re-publican national convention and exemplified by Mr. Blaine in his letter of acceptance. The ically until the democrats nominated Frank Hurd, the leading exponent in America of the the United States has gone into effect
within the last twenty-five years which
the republican party did not bring forman, and his selection to preach the doctrine of degradation of labor in this country to the European standard shows the estimation in which he is held abroad. He secured his nomination by buildozing, It is for the young voter to seriously consider whether it is best for him to ally himself with a party fertile with great doeds and imbued with a generous symmother with a party of progress, or the result is a decided saltenness and hatred to the controlled the convention. with the dull, barren party of opposition, majority to be elected. This he cannot probincapable, as its record in congress shows, alive do as the opposition is from the Irish of originating a single measure for the democrats who largely dominate the majority benefit of the country, and existing only there, and are as completely under the conto oppose the measures which the wisdom of the republican party may originate to meet the needs of a great and growing nation; in other words, whether it is best to join himself to a live body, sentient with patriotic, progressive impulses, or to a corpec.

Of Mr. Dennis Coghlan, a very wealthy Irish-Catholle manufacturer, as are the laboring liests of Thermany of Hon. John Kelly, Mr. Homels, who is the republican nominee, is so deservedly popular in his own city that in tace of a huge opposition majority, he has thrice been elected mayor of Toledo; is a German-American of about 45, a strong protectionist for labor, a very able man, and the idol here and throughout the district of the very arge German population. It looks safe to laim that the tenth Ohio will be returned this year to the republican fold.

The republicans of the tenth Texas district will convene at san Antonio Sept. 10 to nomi-nate a candidate for congress against Hon. John Hancock, who is again the democratic tandard bearer; and it seems more than probable, from salvices that come from the Lone Star state, that Hal. J. Gosling, now United States marshal for western Texas, will receive the nomination. At first sight it looks very much like a wasts of material to place a re-publican nominee in the field, as Judge Han-cock's majority in 1882 was more than 6,000. But there are circumstances that on second thought make it seem probable that the young 'Tennessee maple"-who is no goose, if he is a sling-ency represent his district in the forty-much congress. Marshal Gosling, who is not over 35 years of age, is a native of eastern Tennessee, whence he was sent to the Naval academy in 1806, but did not complete his course. of loose character, let him do it in the face of the world in his own words.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

academy in 1800 total distribution competes inscourse, as he found the scaless congenial than the west. Since that time he has been a lawyer, and graduated into journalism in Texas, where he is the ideal of the republicans of his section and the admiration of the young democracy, who are restive and kicking under the harness of the "old timer's" rule. With these points in view, and remem-bering that the district comprises twenty-six of the largest counties in the state, covering almost the whole of the sheep-raising area of the state, it will be seen that there is a good the state, it will be seen that there is a good the state. "fighting chance" to carry the district for Gos

In case the above should become a reality it will seem a Lit of political paradox that one Gosling should cover an area more than half the size of all New England and more than thirty times the size of Rhode Island. But

ng to hear and read of its being at all a "doubtful" state. Ohio is as thoroughly republican as is any state in the union—in a presidential campaign. Local elections, such presidential campaign. Local elections, such as for town, county, and state officials, and for representatives it congress in the "off" years, are not at all safe, however, to bet upon. Then local questions suring up that sweet and the committee. representatives it congress in the "off" years, are not at all safe, however, to bet upon. Then local questions spring up that sweep and party lines, and outsiders gravely gaze. the result and gasp out, "Great Scott' at the apparent change. In a strong republican county a man may be nominated for clerk, whose brother-in-law was suspected of dock-ing a neighbor's man the fall before, while the democrats may nominate a good fellow whom his solders used to call "Bill." and who is known kindly to every man, woman, child, and even friendless dog in the county. "Bill" elected by as big a majority on the other de, and the "change" in vote is gravely recked in computing future possibilities. In one strict in locathat was never before reprented in congress by a democrat, Mr. Horr was defeated because he had been interested some way with a party who had run a co-operative cheese factory and diddled all the farmers of a large neighborhood out of from ten gailons upward of milk and then skipped. In presi tential years the Buckeye state registers a re publican majority; in other years don't bet on it until you get the full returns by private wire,

The Prince of Wales is said to be a free truder. That accounts for his being \$3,000,000 in debt. What if he were a nation run by our democratic party.

The campaign in Maine, where the state election will be held sept, s, has been so well advanced as to now enable an estimate of the result to be made. It is a mere question of republican majority, and the democrats have used every effort to reduce this, hoping for a favorable effect on other states of the vote of the home of Blaine. These efforts have ap-parently been so far of such little avail that the opposition are already setting ready to be let down easier by starting the idea that many friends of Mr. Blaine will vote in November who will not trouble themselves about the ared state and congressional successes next menth. They hope too that this idea may possible lead the republicans, through lover confidence, to make amain the error of isso, when the state was lost in September and arried two months latter by Garfield by 2,000 majority. This scheme will not work, al-though every vote may not be cast this year. The republican state leaders, Fry. Hale, and shers are nided in the speaking there by such n of prominence from other states as autors flawley and Platt, of Connecticut, mb, of Karosas, and Miller, of New York; presentatives Burrows, of Michigan; Hisc. of New York; Bingham, of Pennsylvania; offinier, of Ohio; Horr, of Michigan; Dun-ill of Minnesota; Col. Cumback, of Indiana; at Ha-Gov. Long, of Massachusetts, and a cost of other giants of the stump. The demo rais are now relying on home speakers, but have applied to Chairman Barnum, of the sational committee, for aid. The republicans

estimate the September majority at 19,000 for governor, and an increased one in November. The democrate bate Representative Reed for his able work white a member of the "fraud"

increased majorities. The greenback and other side issues have disappeared from sight

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were nearly 100 per cent greater than those offered by the united telegraph lines. The postmanter general displayed great interest in the subject, and closely questioned the representatives of the two rival interests.

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TELEGRAPHIC RATES.

The Baltimore and Ohio Consolidated Lines

Make a Liberal Proposition to the Govern-

Charles Seiden, superintendent of the united telegraph lines, and Capt. Whitney, of the Western Union company, had a long confer-ence yesterday with Postmaster General Gresham relative to fixing therates for govern-

ment telegraph service. During the discussion of the question the fact was developed that the rates charged by the Western Union company were nearly 100 per cent greater than those

other section, 25 cents and thomal word; it being understood that the li-cent rate shall apply in all cases on night messages from one state to points within an adjoining state. In consideration of this rate Mr. Bates thinks the combination should be entitled to all the government business, exclusive of the other company.

Capt. Whitney also presented in writing the views of the Western Union company. He protested against his company being forced to accept government business at the low rates offered by the united telegraph lines. In roply to a question Capt. Whitney stated that the government received the benefit of the lowest rates given by his company to the public. This assertion was combatted by figures presented by both the postmaster general and Mr. Bates, also by the fact that the Mutual Union lines, which is a part of the Western Union company mainta. I the high tartiff, For instance, it was asserted that the Western Union company were offering to take public business between Chicago and Milwaukee and Chicago and St. Iomis at the rate of 5 cents per message, and had established a rate of 20 cents but that the government had not been collected but that the government had not been collected, but that the government had not been collected but that the government had n

Mr. John S. Langworthy, deputy comptroller of the currency, has appointed Henry J. Anderson receiver of the First National bank of

OFFICIAL BREVITIES.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday err \$188,167, and from customs \$587,855. The attomal bank notes received for redemption mounted to \$852,000. Mr. R. H. Gibson, of this city, has been ap-pointed a hospital steward in the United States narine hospital service and has been assigned o duty at Noriolk, Va.

The patent office yesterday issued 321 patents, 65 designs, 19 trademarks, 5 labels, and 5 reissues. Twenty-two patents were issued to citizens of farcian countries. Of the domestic patents issued, New York secured 92: Pennsylvania, 46; Massachusetts, 33; Tillinois, 24, and Ohio, 31.

The acting secretary of the treasury has re-ferred to the attorney general for an opinion the question as to the authority to expend the entire amount of appropriations made for pub-lic buildings in cases where congress has fixed a limit for the total cost and then made appro-priations in excess of the limit.

The acting comptroller of the currency hauthorized the First National bank, of Hov and Kan., to begin business with a capital of \$5.00. He has also extended the corporate xistence of the Northern National bank, of Hollowell, Maine, to Aug. 23, 1394, and that o he Kent National bank, of Kent, Ohlo, to Aug.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 26, 1884. The following resolution was passed in hight at a full meeting of the Federation Labor and Trades Unions of the District of Clambin: Resolved, That the Federation of Labe heartly indexes the action of Local Union No.
of the Carpenters and Johners of this city in No.
octing F. K. Ward and the Alderney Dalry, as
that we will use our united and individual effor
to make the beyont a success.
E. W. OYSTER, President.
D. J. MUNN, Secretary.

Unions No. 1. Brotherhood of Carpenters at Johners of Washington, at a meeting hold on the 20rm INST. it was mannimonisty decided to be cost F. K. Ward, owner of the Aldermay Dairy, consequence of his persistent entity to it Uniona. As at all business men who continue deal with him. All Trades Unions of Washin ton are requested to co-operate with them. By order of the Committee. aug.7-4. MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE DIS

There will be a special meeting at the halt, Sixth and F streats northwest TR18 (WED-NESDAY) EVENING AUGUST 27, at 8 clock to take action relative to the death of Dr. Grafion Tyler.

A. Y. P. GARNETT, M. D.,
President, T. E. MCARDLE, M. D., Secretary.

Letters for Europe need not be specially di-rected for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to searce speady delivery at destination, is all Trans-Atlantic mails are forwarded by the factive vessels available. Foreign mails for the week ending AUG. 30, will clear (rhowerty in all cases) at this office as follows:

will close transper vin all cases) at this office is follows:
THUSDIAY—At 7:00 a. m. for Europe, per stempthy Adriate, via Queenstewn (effect effected by the property of the particle of the property of the particle of the property of the particle of the property of the

ingetest, per steamship City of Balles, via New Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per steamship City of Kio de Jaceiro (via San Francisco) close hero Aim. "20 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, per steamship Zalasirch and Fill Islands, per steamship Zalasirch and Fill Islands, close here sept. "20 at 7 p. m. (or. on Brityal at New York of steamship Gormanic, with British mails for Australia). "The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted everiand frausti to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of saling of Steamars are dispatched intense the same day.

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